



Wartburg This Week

△ **FRESHMAN REGISTRATION** begins today at 1 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

△ **SUPPER** will be served in Legends from 5 to 6:30 tonight.

△ **"THE OTHER SIDE OF DEATH"** will be presented by Dr. Gary Habermas tonight at 8 in Buhr Lounge. Co-sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Campus Ministry Board.

△ **CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD ELECTIONS** will be held Wednesday in the cafeteria line.

△ **CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS** for next fall's football season will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Contact Christi Moll at 7751 for details.

△ **CASTLE SUBMISSIONS** can be picked up any Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Journalism Lab. Any unclaimed material becomes property of the Castle.

△ **CHAPEL** this week will be led by Intern Pastor Ruth Ann Katchulls Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium and by Heather Fradgot, '93, Friday in Buhr Lounge.

△ **HOUSING SIGN-UPS** for 1993-94 begin this week.

△ **PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS** from Fall Term may pick up their projects in the Art Department.

△ **MINORITY PREMEDICAL CONFERENCE** will be held April 16-17 at the University of Iowa. Registration deadline is Thursday. Interested students may contact Dr. Darold Wolff in SH 101 or at 8397 for details.



A week's difference

FROM SNOW STORMS TO SUNNY SKIES—The warm weather of the past few days has turned last Sunday's winter wonderland into a muddy mess. Drastic weather changes this year have caused students to wear winter coats one day and summer shorts the next. *Photos by Paul Everding.*

Education is focus of Human Sexuality Week

BY RACHAEL O'DONNELL

"Talking, Listening, Acting" was the theme for Human Sexuality Week March 22-25. According to Randi Ellefson, Health and Wellness Center director, the week was designed to discuss human sexuality in the context of education.

The week began with a presentation Monday entitled "Sex at Seven with George." The interactive program dealt with sexuality relationships, communication and sex roles. The seminar was conducted by George Holt, a St. Olaf professor.

The film "Great Sexpectations" was presented Tuesday. The film dealt with sex fantasies and fears through role played skits followed by a question and answer period. The program was produced by the student Foreplayers at Western Michigan University.

"Condom Sense," a practical learning and communication program was presented Wednesday. The program, focusing on learning to feel comfortable talking about and using condoms, was led by Ted Batemon, '94, and Jen LaCoste, '94. Condoms and educational material were distributed.

Thursday was "Blue Jean Day." Persons supporting lesbian, gay and bisexual rights were invited to wear blue jeans on this day. The day was sponsored by GABLES (Gays, Bisexuals and Lesbians).

Materials and information on sexuality were available in Buhr Lounge all week.

Three races mark upcoming CMB elections

Three positions are being contested in this year's Campus Ministry Board elections, to be held Wednesday in the cafeteria line.

Races for contested positions on next year's board include Jay Sheffner, '95, and Josh Hohenbary, '96, for vice president; Kristen Capel, '95, and Chad Hebrink, '94, for worship committee chair; and Dana Scharnhorst, '95, and Jonathan Helmke, '96, for Spiritual Emphasis Week coordinator.

In other races, Paul Everding, '94, is running unopposed for president. Also running unopposed are Jennifer Gran, '96, for secretary; Bree Truax, '96, for chaplain; Tammy Giessinger, '94, and Karla Neumann, '94, as special activities co-chairs; and Wendy Wiegmann, '95, for publicity chair.

Following are excerpts from the applications of candidates running in contested races. The statements concern what each candidate feels the mission of CMB should be.

Josh Hohenbary: vice president

"...The mission of Campus Ministry Board at Wartburg is three-fold. First, the Campus Ministry Board must be committed to enrich and further the faith of believing stu-

dents of campus. Second, it must wholeheartedly reach out and share the Gospel in hopes of winning many souls for Christ. Lastly, the Campus Ministry Board must serve as an example (both as individuals and as an organization) of service, hope, blessing and love that is found in a relationship with Jesus Christ."

Jay Sheffner: vice president

"I feel the mission and purpose of Campus Ministry is to nurture not only yourself but also others in their Christian faith, as well as being supportive and caring about other faiths that are important in creating a better Wartburg."

Kristen Capel: worship committee chair

"I would like Campus Ministry Board to focus on making worship a welcome place where students are challenged and nurtured, but also feel comfortable in simply rejoicing in the love and grace God has given us through Christ."

Chad Hebrink: worship committee chair

"I see Wartburg as a 'community of faith and learning.' I believe that Campus Ministry is a vital part of help-

ing us grow as a community. We all have special talents, and the members of the Campus Ministry Board are using their talents to help us grow as a 'community of faith and learning.'"

Dana Scharnhorst: Spiritual Emphasis Week coordinator

"I feel the mission of Campus Ministry Board should be to let students at Wartburg know that being a Christian can be fun and exciting and that it is nothing to be ashamed of. The purpose is to proudly proclaim the Christian heritage of Wartburg and put a feeling of that on campus."

Jonathan M. Helmke: Spiritual Emphasis Week coordinator

"The purpose of Campus Ministry is in several folds. First, Campus Ministry should help Wartburg grow spiritually by helping students grow in their faith. Students can grow through faith expression groups and other Campus Ministry events. Second, Campus Ministry should educate students of social issues that are important in today's society."

Professor of the year

Trachte calls shots at convo

BY TOM VOGEL

"It Ain't Nothin' 'Til I Call It" was the title of the Rev. Larry Trachte's address at Tuesday's convocation. Trachte, campus pastor, spoke on behalf of receiving the Professor of the Year award.

The title of the address, which Trachte said sounded like a Yogi Berra euphemism, came from baseball. Trachte gave a scenario of an umpire being questioned on the difference between a ball and a strike. The umpire replied, "It ain't nothin' 'til I call it."



Trachte

Later, Trachte built on this theme, referring to the Biblical story in which God brings the animals to Adam to have them named. Trachte said that animals were nothing until Adam called them. He also said that all people are equally free to call their own situations.

Trachte related this theme to his own life, going back to his childhood. He attributed many of his successes to his parents, who valued education, and to his church, which gave him a sense of belonging. Trachte also said his life was ruled by a system of "dos, don'ts and look outs" for many years.

"I wanted to do something with my life to show others Christianity was about life and loving," he said.

In his college years at Wartburg in the 1960s, Trachte wanted to teach, counsel or be

a pastor. He says he now gets to do all three.

Trachte stressed the importance of teachers to the world and urged everyone to thank an educator who has made an impact on his or her life. Trachte said one of the most rewarding things in teaching is seeing a former student go on to make a difference in the world.

Finally, Trachte called on the members of the audience to be "midwives of meaning" and help others in the search for life's meaning. He quoted Victor Frankle, a Jewish psychiatrist who survived the Nazi concentration camps, as saying "we are inherently free as humans to make meaning out of life."

Trachte said if people can see life with freedom, try to shape the world and infinitely respect others, we can be "all we are meant to be."

WASE elects new officers

BY SARAH WOODARD

The Wartburg Association of Student Educators has elected new officers for 1993-94.

Brent Robins, '95, will serve as president. Other officers include Sara Bachman, '94, vice president; Vicki Martinez, '95, secretary; Amy Olson, '96, treasurer; and Nancy Hagensick, '94, publicity chairperson.

Robins said he is very excited about the coming year and feels the new officers will work well together.

WASE is an organization for education majors to further their knowledge and gain experience in the education field.

Students present papers at philosophy conference

BY SARAH WOODARD

Two Wartburg students gave presentations at the Second Annual Quad Cities Philosophy Conference at Augustana College March 20.

Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, encouraged Lance Formwalt, '94, and Robert Kirsch, exchange student, to submit their papers. Over 50 papers were reviewed and the 12 best papers were selected.

Wartburg is the only college with more than one paper chosen.

"It is significant to be selected," Geirsson said. "This shows that our students are doing very good work."

Both students gave 45-minute presentations

which included reading their papers and discussing them with the audience.

Formwalt wrote his paper for Political Philosophy and discussed how Marxism can succeed in the third world.

Kirsch found connections between philosophy and linguistics in his paper entitled, "Deeds Done with Words: The Importance of the Perlocutionary Act."

This is not the only time that Wartburg students have been selected.

"We have had a total of eight presentations in less than three years," Geirsson said. "It is almost unheard of that so many presentations are given by one school."

Hail to the CAB elects

BY TOM VOGEL

Campus Activities Board announced its executive staff for next year at its banquet Friday.

The officers are: Kathryn Heuton, '95, president; Jen Bergan, '95, traditional events; Jenny Bye, '95, administrative assistant; Stacey Frain, '95, special events; Nate Hill, '95, musical events; Justine Kavle, '95, cultural education; Carolyn McBride, '95, films; Jesse Severe, '96, spotlight; Kandi Shejvali, '96, promotion; and Tom Vogel, '96, recreation.

The new officers will begin preparing for next year's activities during May Term. A short training period will allow executives to get to know each other and become familiar with the responsibilities of the job. One of the most important duties of the officers is working well with one another.

"Team building is very important," said Dori Wandrei, '93, current president. "You have to feel comfortable working with the other officers."

Among the duties remaining this year are choosing a theme for next year and generating ideas for different activities. The new executives will oversee a few events during May Term, including a reggae band, a movie night and a hot tub party.

Belz: 'I'm a good teacher'

Contract decision appealed

BY NOAH BONEBRAKE

On Feb. 22, Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music, was informed by the Dean of Faculty Dr. James Pence that her contract would not be renewed after next year.

One week later, the March 1 edition of the Trumpet was filled with letters from Belz's students protesting the decision.

"I was very disappointed," Belz said about the decision. "I know I'm a good teacher and my students have met with a lot of success."

Belz, who is in her fifth year at Wartburg, decided to appeal her case and remains optimistic about the results.

"Both the dean and the faculty have been very supportive," she said. "I'm also overwhelmed by the support of the students."

A written report has been presented to President Robert Vogel by a faculty review committee and in two weeks Belz will appear before a personnel committee. Belz expects the final decision near the end of April.



Belz

Campus condom distribution begins

BY RACHAEL O'DONNELL

Condoms are now being distributed in the Health and Wellness Center as part of a recent resolution passed by Student Senate.

"It's about being responsible and making decisions for sexual wellness," Randi Ellefson, Health and Wellness Center director, said about the decision to make condoms available on campus.

To receive condoms from the center, students first sign in at the desk to see either Ellefson or Sharon Snider, counseling director. This opens the opportunity for conversation, answering of questions, information and sharing if desired.

The condoms are packaged in sets of three and are distributed with full directions for usage. Pamphlets regarding sexual awareness

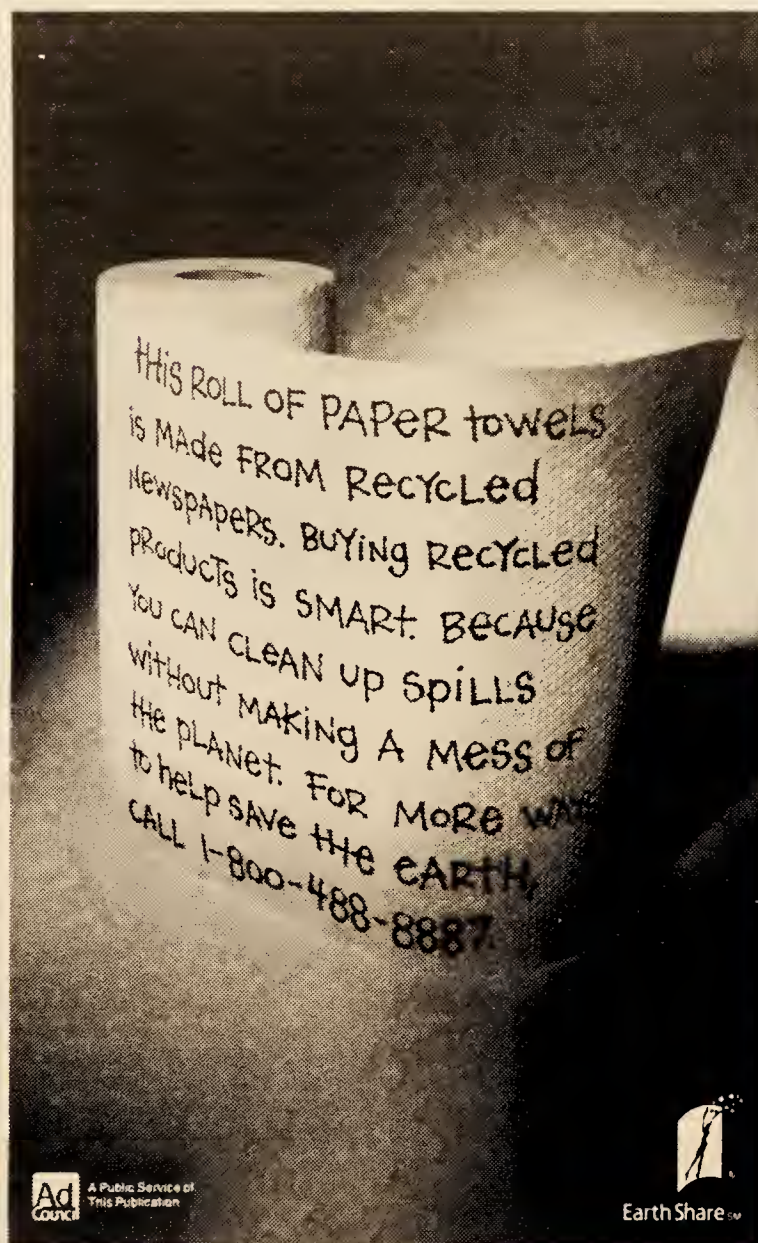
and relationships are also given out with the condoms.

The condoms are free of charge.

According to Ellefson, the Health and Wellness Center is distributing the condoms in an educational context in order to assist the student in understanding his or her own sexuality.

In the future Ellefson hopes to develop a team of volunteer students who will present informal presentations on sexual awareness to the residence halls and distribute condoms.

"I believe students will be more apt to discuss sexuality issues with their peers," she said. "Through programming and distribution in the residence halls, condoms will be available to more students."



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Earth Share

April 5 will be the last issue of the Trumpet during Winter Term

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

ACT recycling pick-up scheduled for Saturday

Saturday, April 3, has been set as the recycling pick-up day sponsored by Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow and Residence Suite 305 South.

ACT and the suite have designated the first Saturday of each month as a collection day for recyclable waste. The first such day was Feb. 6.

Recyclable materials may be taken to the fire lane behind Clinton Hall from 9 to 10 a.m. and to the fire lane behind Hebron Hall from 10 to 11

a.m., according to Jay Wright, '94, ACT member.

Between monthly pick-up days, white paper, single layer cardboard and newspaper can be deposited in outdoor bins located on the west side of Grossmann Hall, on the west loading dock of Clinton Hall, on the west patio of The Residence, by the east dumpsters behind the Centennial Complex and by the Waverly Manors pop machine.

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Styrofoam—clean food containers, packing "peanuts," etc.

****NOT INCLUDED:** plastic bags, forks, plastic film or other plastics without a number.

Alumni Board affects Wartburg in many ways

BY ADAM JOHNSON

Although the Alumni Board meets only twice a year, it is important to Wartburg College.

"The purpose of the Alumni Board," Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations, said, "is to serve alumni and sustain their interest and active involvement in Wartburg College."

According to Striepe, the board meets two days in the fall

and one day in the spring. It is made up of 17 members from several different states. There are six members from Iowa and the remainder are from other states.

Every year five new members are elected for three-year terms. A third year member is elected as the president and the previous year's president becomes the past president to make the total membership 17.

"The board gives invaluable input on the Wartburg Magazine and Knightline and helps with admissions," Striepe said. "The board also helps make recommendations for alumni tours."

According to Striepe, the board members come from all walks of life and from different age groups. The professions of the members range from an owner of an insurance company to a housewife and mother.

Chapel gossip caboshed

BY ADAM JOHNSON

What's this rumor about students paying for the new chapel?

Absolutely no student moneys are funding the chapel, according to Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations.

"All money for the chapel comes from donations," Striepe said. "Alumni are invited to give donations for the chapel in addition to the annual fund."

Elmer Wavering, retired CEO and president of Motorola, Inc., has donated \$1 million for the chapel.

Alumni and friends have the opportunity to buy gifts for the chapel ranging from the \$15,000 Chancel to one of 20 \$2,000 pews.

Other things like landscaping, windows and a cross in the tower, have already been donated to the chapel.

Alumni classes from 1935 and 1950 are giving donations for special areas of the chapel.

"Hopefully, the chapel will be completed a year from this spring," Striepe said.

Page, Fortress editors still sought

Campus media heads chosen

Three of the five campus media head positions for 1993-94 were filled Friday, two by current position holders.

Brenda Haines, '94, was selected as KWAR station manager for the second year in a row while Karen Myrom, '95, will repeat as Castle editor. Both were chosen by the Publications Committee to refill their current positions based on prior experience.

Also selected was Christopher Warmanen, '95, as Trumpet editor. Currently occupying the position of managing editor, he will succeed Paul Everding as the guiding force behind the Trumpet.

Not all media positions were filled, however. The committee is still looking for students to serve as Page and Fortress editors.

The Rev. Robert Gremmels, associate professor of journalism, said Brad Wood, '95, is still a possible candidate for the Fortress editorship. Wood is currently assistant editor of the yearbook.

Applications for Page and Fortress editors are still being taken and interested students should contact Gremmels at 8438.

High school art exhibited

BY JENNIFER AMOS

The art gallery in the Fine Arts Center has a new display of works created by Waverly-Shell Rock High School students.

The exhibit includes sculptures, ceramics, collages, paintings and pencil drawings. The variety of artistic forms holds the viewer interested and intrigued by each piece.

Even more intriguing is the knowledge that the art work displayed was created by persons 18 years old or younger. The works allow the viewer to realize the different perspectives each individual has in a seemingly similar environment such as the Waverly-Shell Rock areas.

The exhibit will be displayed until March 31. It is a result of the National Art Education Association's effort to call attention to the importance of art education. It's customary for the association to work towards this goal every March.



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Editorial

Childish acts give Wartburg bad image

First, it was a penis. Then, it was a set of very large breasts. Finally, it was a hand with the middle finger extended. What will it be next?

It's amazing what one finds sculpted in the snow these days after big snowfalls. Evidently snowmen and fortresses are out of vogue with today's college students.

There are probably many people who weren't offended by these sculptures and passed by them without much of a second glance. After all, look at what can be seen on television.

But that's not really the issue here. This is the type of juvenile behavior that should have been left behind in junior or senior high school. Apparently it wasn't.

The First Amendment protects a wide range of forms of expression. And this is good, otherwise we'd probably live in a totalitarian state. Unfortunately, freedom of expression doesn't say anything about childish behavior.

As students, we represent Wartburg in the eyes of the public. Every action that takes place, no matter how isolated, is taken as representative of the college. It's a shame that a few immature individuals can ruin everyone's reputation.

Former editors fear for freedom of speech

As senior communication arts majors and former Trumpet editors, we are concerned about free speech at Wartburg.

Recent incidents involving the destruction of posters and other publicity material demonstrates a lack of respect for the First Amendment and consequential freedom of speech. In the past weeks posters commemorating Women's History Month and publicizing "Blue Jean Day" in support of gay and lesbian rights have been torn down.

We don't expect everyone to agree with these events and issues, but of greater importance is that we as Americans appreciate our diversity and respect the rights of others to freely exercise their constitutional rights.

If we can't have free speech and open discourse on a college or university campus, then where can this higher learning occur?

Rachel Hoffman, '93
Jill Lafferty, '93

Oscar time is here again

One of the many loves of my life happens to be movies. With the Academy Awards ceremony tonight, today is one of my favorite days of the year.

This time of year breeds, amateur and professional, movie critics' picks of the winners. Since it seems anyone who has seen at least one movie in the past year considers himself or herself to be qualified to pick the winners of the Academy of Arts and Sciences' most coveted award, I feel justified in choosing my own winners. I am borrowing Joan Bunke's (Des Moines Register movie critic) style of predicting the winner and then listing my preference, since the two often do not match.

Best picture—prediction: "Unforgiven," preference: "Alladin" (not nominated).

"Unforgiven" is a tremendous film that is brilliantly made, but this film is much easier to appreciate than it is to like. Labeled an "anti-western," this film is superbly written to use violence as a message against violence with its realistic plot played out by excellent characters. The film is easily appreciated for its obvious qualities, but I can't say I really liked it. It does not have a "feel-good" type of ending and that negative feeling stayed with me for several hours after I left the theater.

"Alladin" was by far the best movie of 1992. The sheer fun generated by the incredible creativity of the animation, story, cinematography, sound and music makes this Disney's best film yet. I was very disappointed when it was not nominated because last year's "Beauty and the Beast" was. I feel "Alladin" ran circles around that film.

Best director—prediction: Clint Eastwood, preference: Clint Eastwood.

Clint Eastwood will receive the Oscar for his direction of "Unforgiven" for the same reasons that the movie will win best picture. Plus, I feel he will receive the award as an ad-hoc lifetime achievement award because of his past outstanding contributions to the motion picture industry.

Best actor—prediction: Al Pacino, preference: Al Pacino. For his performance as the blind, retired Colonel

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

Frank Slade in "Scent of a Woman," Al Pacino will deservedly win the Oscar for best actor. His performance is one of the best and most powerful I have seen and he carries the movie. "Scent of a Woman" is also a wonderful movie in itself and is my favorite of the five nominated for best picture.

Best actress—prediction: Emma Thompson.

I have to confess, I can only make a prediction because I haven't seen any of the movies in which the nominees acted. She will receive the trophy for her acting in "Howard's End" because she's won almost every other non-Oscar award for this performance.

Best supporting actor—prediction: Gene Hackman, preference: Jaye Davidson.

Gene Hackman gave a stunning performance in "Unforgiven" as the sheriff people love to hate. The Academy voters will give him the Oscar because they love to award people who have been making movies forever, to show how much they appreciate them. However, the best performance by far is Jaye Davidson's in "The Crying Game." It is his performance that redefines acting and the most deserving of the award.

Best supporting actress—prediction: Miranda Richardson.

Once again, I failed to see any of the films from which these nominees came so I am relying on others' predictions. Since Miranda Richardson gave such a worthy performance in "The Crying Game," I am sure her performance in "Damage" for which she was nominated is equally as dynamic. Watch for her—she's going to be the Meryl Streep of the 90s.

Best original screenplay—prediction: "The Crying Game," preference: "The Crying Game."

"The Crying Game" is one of the most critically acclaimed movies in years, but it will not get best picture or best director because Clint Eastwood had to go and make his last western the same year. One must see "The Crying Game" to fully appreciate the creativity and originality of the plot, a movie that is as brilliantly written as it is acted.

Tuls chides 'confusing' review

In my four years of playing with the Wartburg College Concert Band and reading many reviews of concerts, I have quite frankly never read one like that printed in last week's edition of the Trumpet. Honestly, I was very disappointed in the coverage of the concert.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion of a given performance. Even within the band there were differing opinions of both Saturday and Sunday's performances. This point leads me to the question of your attendance—were you present at both concerts? I think you would have gotten very different impressions of both concerts, which should have been presented in your article.

The article in the Trumpet confused me. Your opening paragraph was full of minor incidents such as "clarinet squeaks" and "a premature bassoon blast." The rest of the article was complimentary, but you again ended on a negative note. If you were truly having such a musical experience, why was this disturbed by such minor problems? Shouldn't the musical aspects, which you were

extremely complimentary about, take precedence over minor, unavoidable physical problems of instruments? Can the experience of playing together with 70 plus musicians be discounted so easily? As the band prepares to go to Europe, I wonder also if it is productive to paint such a negative picture of its efforts.

In your future reviews of artistic events, I would encourage you first of all to be in attendance of all the events or performances of a given group. I urge you also to think about the purpose of the review of artistic events. What is your purpose? Lastly, I would urge you to review your own personal opinions carefully so as to present these objectively to all.

In a small, private Christian college, I would hope that the philosophy backing the college paper would include upholding and supporting all college groups. I encourage you to portray this support more clearly in future reviews.

Sherry Tuls, '93

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Wartburg West

Homeless shock Des Moines native

Being from Des Moines, I am used to the big city problems such as pollution, homelessness and other such problems. I did not, however, have first hand experience with these problems. I live in a suburb and am out of harms way, so to speak. Upon arriving in Denver, I was faced with my first real bout with homelessness.

On our first night here, Louise and I drove around Denver getting a feel for the city. As we were cruising around the city getting lost, we saw some elderly people pushing shopping carts across the street. Normally this would not have been out of the ordinary. People push around carts all the time in parking lots and at grocery stores. The difference this time was that there were not stores in the area and it was around 10:30 at night, not a normal time to be pushing around a cart.

My first instinct was to tell Louise to get us out of there now. I did not want to be in "this" type of neighborhood. The irony of it all was that I had no idea what type of neighborhood this even was. I had only been in Denver for twelve hours and I was already making prejudgments.

My second encounter with the homeless was at the Civic Center Bus Station. While I was waiting for some friends, I saw a homeless man sleeping in the doorway.

He had an old wrinkled hat and a torn coat. He looked tired, cold and hungry, but had nowhere to go for warmth. I felt sorry for these people. Here I pay \$13,000 to further my education and these people could not even afford to provide themselves with the basics.

I hear of others being stopped by these people. They ask for money but one can never know what the money is being used for. The homeless could be buying alcohol or drugs if they are given the cash. The Bocks (Nelson and Bonita, Wartburg West coordinators) suggested handing out a booklet to them on places they can go to seek help, but that only solves the immediate problem. A more permanent solution is needed.

It is necessary to stop looking at these people like they are less than human beings. If there is one thing that I have learned, it is that we are all in this world together. No one is any more important than the next. Society tends to look down on people who need help. We must try to help eliminate the problem of homelessness. It is not a pretty sight. I am glad that I had this experience. It proved to me that this is a real problem, not just a myth.

Lori Tidball, '94

Sunday afternoon at the 'Burger'



DOING A TRIPLE TAKE—Trumpet writers Andrew Howie, '93, Tim Seeger, '94, and Christopher Warmanen, '95, flash low key computer-glazed stares as they type stories in the Journalism lab. Traditionally, work continues on the paper until the early morning hours. *Photo by Paul Everding.*



AREN'T YOU DONE YET?—Under pressure of a waiting list to use computers in the Whitehouse Business Center lab, this somber-looking group of speech students attempts to communicate with a terminal in preparation for their upcoming presentation. *Photo by Paul Everding.*



SOME BASKETBALL FANS WATCH MARCH MADNESS... (Above)—TV lounges are the center of attention for students who study the game while attempting to study their homework. **...AND OTHERS IMITATE IT (Right)**—Here, a Michael Jordan wanna-be reaches new heights with a little help from his friend. *Photos by Paul Everding and Joel Becker.*



WARM ENOUGH TO WEAR SHORTS—Engulfed in her book, Nancy Wirth, '93, studies up a storm in Buhr Lounge aided by the light of a beautiful spring day. *Photo by Paul Everding.*

Sunday afternoon.

Traditionally, this is the laziest part of the week. It's a time to catch up on all that didn't get done during the week. It's also a time to dread the early Monday morning that's just around the horizon.

Some Wartburg students use Sunday as a day of liberty.

"I either sit around and watch TV or think about doing homework," Matt Staff, '94, said.

But for many Wartburg students, Sunday means getting all those little things done for the next week that have been put off since Friday afternoon.

"My typical Sunday afternoon is spent in the library researching and writing papers," said Kathryn Heuton, '95.



Tennis team loses at Simpson without play of Knoernschild, but recovers against Mt. St. Clair



BACK AND FORTH WITH THE BACK AND FOREHAND, THAT IS — Jeff Isaacson (top) demonstrates his forehand groundstroke, while Brandon Adams (right) concentrates on his backhand against Mt. St. Clair Friday. Isaacson won 6-1, 6-2; and Adams won 6-2, 6-0. Photos by Joel Becker.

Andy Knoernschild picked the wrong match to miss this week.

Knoernschild, who is Wartburg's number one singles player, missed Tuesday's match at Simpson, which Wartburg lost 7-2.

The Knights and Knoernschild then beat Mt. St. Clare at home by the same score Friday. Their season record is now 3-6.

Knoernschild missed the match at Simpson because of academic and health reasons.

Both freshman Steve Dolezal and first-year player Jeff Isaacson showed that they are going to be major contributors this year.

Dolezal won both of his singles matches this week, and Isaacson, who was playing in his first college competition ever Tuesday, lost a close three set match before winning Friday.

Several Knights, who have seen little action this year, got a chance to play against Mt. St. Clair. Bill Hicks lost a tough singles match 7-6, 6-0 and Eric Silver and John Swanson also competed in a doubles match.

Simpson 7 Wartburg 2
Singles — Jeff Groharing (S) beat Brandon Adams 6-2, 6-4; Ryan Saltzman (S) beat Jeff Isaacson 7-6 (11-9), 4-6, 6-4; Steve Dolezal (W) beat Duane Rathman 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3; Dan Sanderman (W) beat 6-1, 7-5; Brent Hugen (S) beat Mark Brandt 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Jason Johnson (S) beat Tim Tjaden 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles — Groharing-Saltzman (S) beat Adams-Brandt 6-2, 7-5; Rathman-Waltz (S) beat Dolezal-Tjaden 6-4, 6-3; Johnson-Hoskins (S) beat Sanderman-Brian Trow 6-1, 6-1.

Wartburg 7 Mt. St. Clair 2
Singles — Andy Knoerschild (W) beat Shannen Hickey 6-0, 6-2; Brandon Adams (W) beat Mike Stamp 6-2, 6-0; Jeff Isaacson (W) beat Jeff Winkel 6-1, 6-2; Brian Trow (W) beat Joe Fratianni 6-3, 6-1; Steve Dolezal (W) beat Gabe Pieczynski 6-1, 6-0; Dean Curley (M) beat Bill Hicks 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.
Doubles — Tim Tjaden-Dolezal (W) beat Hickey-Fratianni 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5; Mark Brandt-Isaacson (W) beat Stamp-Winkel 6-1, 6-1; Pieczynski-Curley (M) beat Eric Silver-John Swanson.



Intramural Update

Co-Rec. Soccer Final Standings

| | W | L | T |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|
| Peness | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Team One | 6 | 0 | 3 |
| EuroAfricaAsia | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Winners | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Hebron III | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Seven | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Ronald McDonald House | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Stubbed Toes | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Karla's Kickers | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Team Ten | 0 | 9 | 0 |

Co-Rec Volleyball Final Standings

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Big Kahoonas | 28 | 2 |
| Team One | 23 | 4 |
| Penns | 26 | 7 |
| Ronald McDonald House | 23 | 10 |
| Chellevoid | 19 | 11 |
| Team Seven | 20 | 13 |
| Grossmann | 17 | 16 |
| Womb | 14 | 19 |
| Team Thirteen | 12 | 18 |
| Clinton H.T. | 11 | 19 |
| The Accidentals | 8 | 22 |
| Grace Notes | 8 | 25 |
| Off Campus Slammers | 3 | 30 |

Men's Basketball March Madness

| | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Swensen-Skyview | 61 | 59 |
| East | | |
| • Jason Lutterman | 22 | |
| Midwest | | |
| ATM | 59 | 43 |
| Clinton I | | |
| South | | |

- Chad Smith 13 West
- H.P. Drifters 65 Boot 101 59
- Rob Posecany 29 Southeast
- Hebron II 68 C. Crushers 55
- Jason Wolfekuhle 17
- Final Four
- ATM 44 Swensen-Skyview 39
- Trent Holmberg 14, Van Beach 11
- Hebron II 71 H.P. Drifters 69
- Dave Johnson 20, Mark Kelly 22, Darin Burman 23

- Championship Game
- ATM vs. Hebron II
- Tuesday, Mar. 30
- 7 p.m. at Knights Gym
- Probable Starters
- ATM — John Farrell, jr. 5'10; Jason Lehman, fr. 6'3; Doug Hanson, sr. 6'3; Chad Smith, sr. 6'5; Jim Geistler, sr. 6'5.
- Hebron II — Jason Walfkuhle, so. 5'10; Ryan Bradley, jr. 6'1; Brian Janssen, jr. 6'2; Ron Bily, jr. 6'2; Chuck Duske, jr. 6'5.

Announcements

- May Term IM Sign-ups due Friday, April 2.
- IM Wrestling Tournament: Thursday, Apr. 8, 6:30 p.m.
- IM Badminton Tournament: Sunday, Apr. 14, 1:00 p.m.

Scoreboard

Tennis
Simpson 7 Wartburg 2
Wartburg 7 Mt. St. Clair 2

Wartburg sports this week
Tennis
Wednesday at Luther
Friday home with Central
3:30 p.m.

Golf
Friday and Saturday at

William Penn Invitational
Track and Field
Saturday at Norse Relays
Softball
Thursday at Mt. Mercy
Friday and Saturday at Iowa Wesleyan Tournament
Baseball
Wednesday at Grinnel
Friday and Saturday home with Luther,

Hammond, Olson national provisional qualifiers

Track teams fare well at Simpson Invitational

Wartburg was ready to host the Wartburg Invitational Saturday, but the weather wasn't ready to cooperate.

Coach Steve Johnson postponed the meet early in the week, because the track was still under snow and the field was too muddy and wet.

"We cancelled it early in the week so all the teams had a chance to schedule other meets," Johnson said.

Wartburg's track team did just that; they ran at the Simpson Invitational this weekend.

The women finished second behind Midland Lutheran, and the men finished

third behind Central and Simpson. Seventeen teams competed in the meet.

Shelly Hammond and Robyn Olson were Wartburg's two national provisional qualifiers at the meet. Johnson said that both these marks would have qualified for nationals last year.

Hammond qualified by winning the discuss with a throw of 136'5, which is five feet better than her best throw last year. Olson finished first in the 3000 meters in 10:19.3 to make her a qualifier as well.

Other individual champions for Wartburg included Beth Holst in the 400m hurdles at 69.6, Lea Lucas, 800m, 2:22.7; and Sally Balvin, 1500m, 5:00.9.

Wartburg's 4x400m relay team (Heather Hargrave, Billie Jo Steffenson, Michelle Gade, Lea Lucas) also staged a come from behind victory in 4:11.6.

Four Wartburg runners helped steal the show in the 3000m race. Olson finished second, Laura Garton was third, Bridget Carney was fifth and Esther Dubec finished sixth.

Three more Knights placed in the 5000m as well. Shannon Timmins finished second in 18:45, and Laura Max and Tammy Hildebrand finished fourth and eighth, respectively.

Deb Wilkinson, competing in her first meet this year, was second in the discuss with 124'4 and second in the shot put with a throw of 38'.

Other top Wartburg finishers included Hargrave, second, 400m, 61.3; Kris

Bouman, second, high jump, 5'; Michelle Djuren, fourth, high jump, 5'; and Angie Cornelius, third, 100m hurdles, 16.6.



Robyn Olson

On the men's side, J.J. Rochford highlighted the team's performance with his best college meet of his career, Johnson said.

Rochford was first in the long jump at 21'8 and first in the triple jump at 43'6.

The only other Wartburg individual champion was Derek Oden, who turned in his fastest time ever at 1500m in 4:02.9.

Johnson also recognized two freshmen who finished second. Josh Waters was second in 800 m in 1:58, while Andy Brocka was second at 500m in 15:55.

Matt Hansen finished eighth at 5000m, but Johnson said he "moved to a new plateau" as he finished more than a minute better than his best high school mark.

Other top finishers included Chris Spahn, third, discuss, 136'4; Brian Farrell, fifth, 100 and 200m, 11.4 and 22.8; Gary Arends, fourth and fifth, javelin and high jump, 134' and 6'6; Mike Luebbbers, fourth, shot put, 44'6; Troy Buchholz, fourth, triple jump, 41'8; and Dan Freimuth, fifth, 3000m steeplechase, 10:49.

Johnson said Buccholz also just missed placing at 110m hurdles. It was the first time he ran hurdles all year because of hip problems, so Johnson was pleased with his effort.

Wartburg will next compete at the Norse Relays at Luther Saturday. Last year at this event the women finished third and the men were eighth.

"We'll be going for some better scoring at this year's meet," Johnson said. "We'll also see if we can set some new school records."



Shelley Hammond

Weather delays ball players

BY CHARLES TRUNCK

Winter weather kept the baseball and softball teams from competing this week.

The Wartburg baseball team had its first game after its trip to Texas postponed. The Knights were scheduled to play at the University of Northern Iowa, but field conditions would not permit.

Coach John Kurtt is anxious to get another game in after a long lay-off. "This is one of the later starts we've ever had," said Kurtt. "It's hard to keep motivated."

If weather permits, the Knights will

travel to Grinnel Wednesday and start conference competition, at home with Luther on Friday and Saturday.

The women's softball team was scheduled to play at UNI Wednesday and then two games against NIACC Friday and Saturday.

The team is now scheduled to play at Mt. Mercy Thursday and at the Iowa Wesleyan Tournament in Mt. Pleasant Friday and Saturday.

The following week the Lady Knights will begin their conference schedule against Simpson and Dubuque.

Wartburg hosts first ever indoor soccer invitational

Four women's teams and five men's teams played in Wartburg's first soccer invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The regular Wartburg team lost all three games in regular pool play. Donna Wagner scored the team's only goal in their contests.

Banches, a team made up of some Wartburg soccer players and two others from Minneapolis, won the championship game over St. Mary's College (Winona, MN) 1-0.

Scoring goals for Wartburg were Karen Brant with three, Kim O'rosky with two and Michelle Jandik with two.

The other school that played was UW-

Platteville.

On the men's side, Wartburg finished second as they lost in the championship game to T-Galaxy (Ames) 5-1. Mike Erickson scored Wartburg's only goal in that game.

A second Wartburg team, made up of international students, finished third in the tournament.

Scoring goals for Wartburg were Tony Goodrich with 8, Kurt Schachtner 2, Eric Witt 3, Mike Erickson 3, James Wienke 1.

The other schools taking part were Waverly and Iowa Wesleyan.

Congratulations to Kathy Roberts, second time Kodak All-American

Being Cubs and Hawkeyes fan proves too challenging for non-masochist

To be a true sports fan, you have to be a masochist.

There is no team that exists or has ever existed that will make a fan happy more times than it breaks his or her heart.

Even the Dream Team, which existed (as I understood it) to make everything perfect forever, couldn't be called the perfect team. True, it slaughtered what roundball opposition was offered it at the Olympics in grand style, but many said it did its job (winning the gold) too well.

What fun is it, some asked, to watch the Swaziland National Team, which features as their star a 4'5" center, be slaughtered by some of the most talented basketball players to ever live? Even the Dream Team, America's statement of basketball dominance and probably the best basketball team ever assembled, disappointed some of its fans.

And the Dream Team is a bad example, because some of its fans were entirely happy with it. The Dream Team represents the positive end of a spectrum of teams. I myself root for the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Chicago Cubs (and rooted for the Minnesota Vikings until realizing I'd die from disappointment if I didn't cut back), teams that have made disappointing their fans an art form.

The Fan's Perspective Charlie Rod

"This is the Cub's year," the sports analysts say every April. "They've got the talent this year to make a real run at a pennant."

I have a vivid mental image of those same analysts sitting around a table with the Cubs management staff laughing like hyenas as we poor gullible fans get our hopes up. True, the Cubs had a great deal of potential last summer (a Cy Young winner and an excess of very competent infielders and pitchers), but they sneakily arranged to have most of it in a slump or injured or cursed or whatever whenever an important game came about.

The Cubs fought all year to reach .500, and when I came to Wartburg in September I gave up following the scores, knowing that all they could possibly do was depress me. I'll wait until this summer—I understand they're supposed to be quite good this year.

The Hawkeyes follow the same theory. Every year,

they have a great deal of potential, a great deal of talent, etc. etc. ad nauseam, whether it's the outstanding offensive line the football team sported in the fall or the high hopes for the basketball team this year.

The football team failed to even make a bowl, and the basketball team recently got itself wiped out of the NCAA tournament, just to depress me. I picked them to win the whole thing in the pool I was in, foolishly believing the analysts (the same ones, I assume, who also lie about the Cubs) when they said to watch out for Iowa, that Tom Davis' boys had the ability to go quite a ways this year.

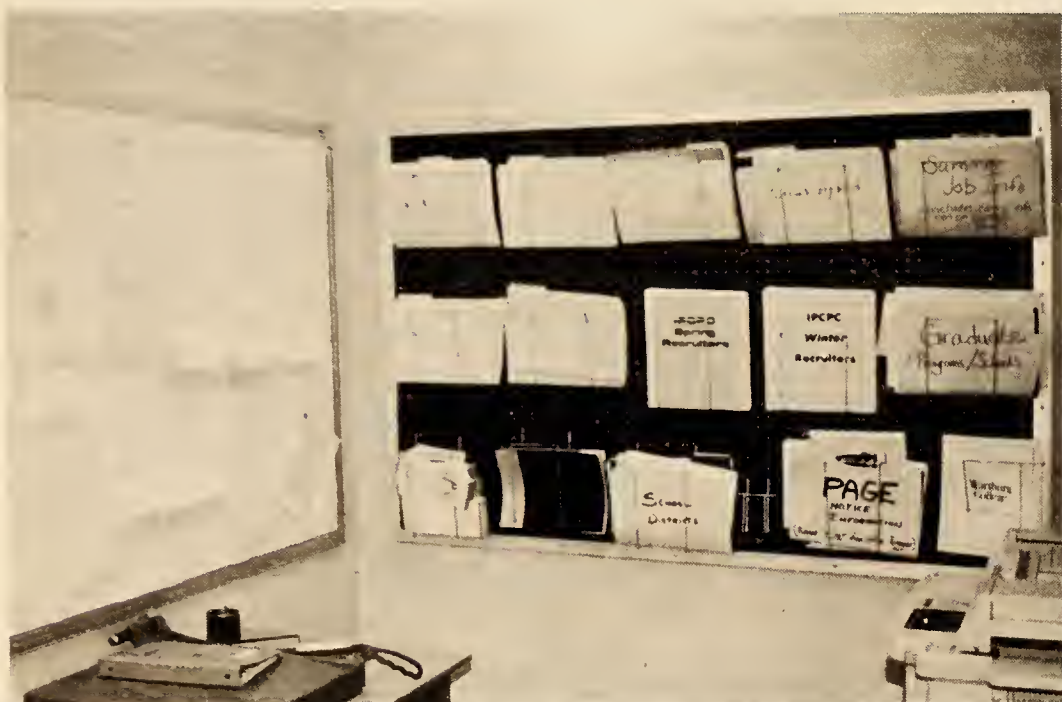
It would take days to count the number of times my father has sworn off basketball after the Hawkeyes deliver a particularly heartbreaking loss.

Here's the thing though: he always comes back to watch again next time. Even though he knows, deep down, that the team is just going to break his heart, he'll watch the game, frustrating beginning to infuriating end.

This summer, he'll be yelling at the Cubs and talking about how stupid baseball is, but he'll be watching. And I'll be sitting right next to him, just as mad, just as unwilling to turn off the TV.

See what I mean? We're all masochists.

Wall-to-wall careers at CDC



SO MUCH INFORMATION ON THESE WALLS—These folders offer students a wide range of information from summer jobs to graduate schools and programs. Photo by Joel Becker.

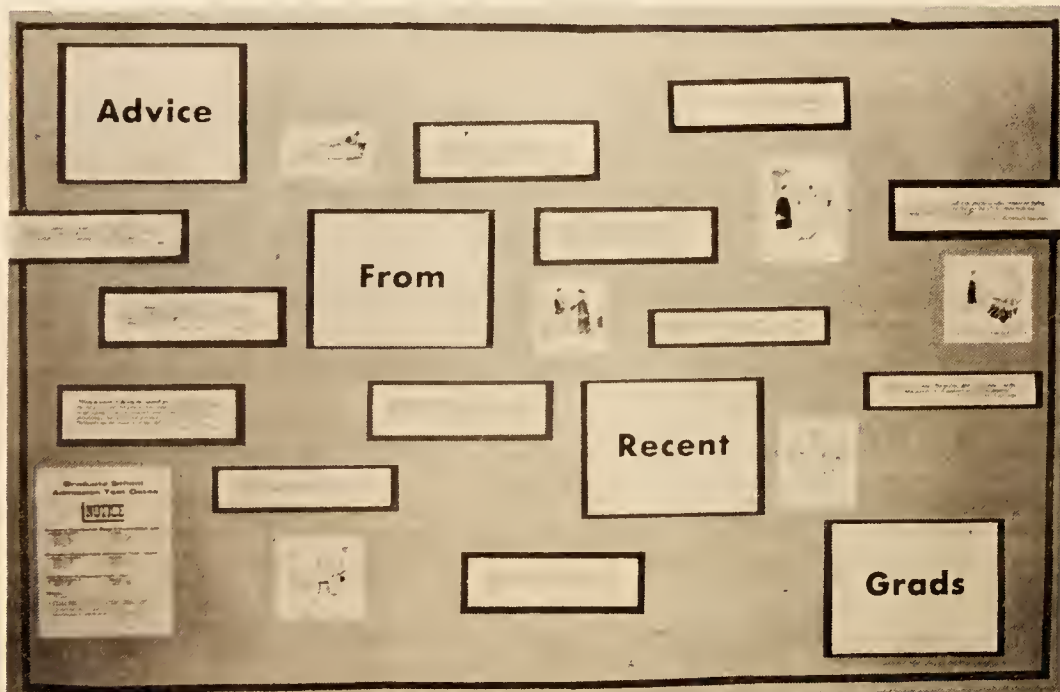


WHY IS THIS WOMAN SO HAPPY?—CDC secretary Bonnie Briggs offers students a warm greeting upon entering the office. Who couldn't feel at ease after seeing such a cheery face. Photo by Joel Becker.

CDC offers help



From start to finish



GRADUATES SPEAK OUT—Former Wartburg graduates give their own words of wisdom for students looking to the future for possible job placements and career choices. Photo by Joel Becker.

BY BRAD WALLER

If every freshman student were asked where the Career Development Center was located, most likely only 49 percent would know how to get there.

My percentage may be a little off, but according to Will Smith, director of career development, that is the number of first-year Wartburg students who have sought out the CDC for personal one-on-one counseling thus far.

"I am surprised at how small the number of freshman students who have used our services is," Smith said. "We want to aim our services at all the students, however, not just the freshman."

The CDC, which is located on the second floor of Luther Hall for those who do not know, offers several services to further students along in their career development process. Two computers are housed in a small room and give students a chance to practice taking the GRE and GMAT tests on the "Discover Program." One computer also deals with positions in the government and finding jobs with the federal government.

Students can also set up credential files which act as storehouses for references written on behalf of them. The files have three basic components. First is a general information sheet, which can also be termed a resume. An academic sheet is included which lists the courses a student has taken through college. Lastly, there should be

three to five letters of reference. As an option, students can write up a letter on their own philosophy of education and employment. This is for the employer's benefit to show the student's writing ability.

The CDC uses a VCR for students to view different videos on companies in which they are interested. The VCR serves another purpose, also. Students can set up mock interviews with Smith to get a feel for interviewing procedures.

"Students come in professionally dressed and I act as an interviewer who has never met the person before," said Smith. "We videotape the interview and students have a chance to evaluate their performance."

There is also a mock interview day held for non-education majors. People from the community come in and pair up with students interested in their area of work. This gives insights to interviews and what to expect from them.

There is even a wall that is exclusively used for the job bulletin board. This gives students a chance to see what jobs are available in their respective field of study. Along with the Job bulletin, the CDC also sends out "The Calling," which comes out every other week. It has information exchanged with other colleges about specific academic areas.

"This is great place for students to prepare themselves for job searches and help them get started on resume files," Smith said.



JOB VACANCIES—This busy looking wall full of books and folders provides students with helpful information on job vacancies and job searches. Students can seek out information in their academic areas and get a feel for the demand of jobs.

**Plan for future success—
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